

Hien describes this same meeting in his confession, written after his arrest in April, 1969. The visit in May, 1966, was the second for the two brothers. Six months' earlier, Hien reports, their first conversation in sixteen years, Chau had "said categorically: 'my stand is clearly to oppose communist ideology'", and ~~Hien~~<sup>he</sup> had reported to his superiors: "Chau's ideas and political stand are not favorable; his opposition is still strong and shows signs of becoming stronger. Contacts should be temporarily suspended..."

Now, in May 1966, amid the turbulence of the Buddhist Struggle Movement, Hien, too, was interested in his brother's motives. He was disappointed: and not flattering in his report. To his proposal that Chau, while continuing to oppose communism, should form a "neutralist" group that would also oppose the Americans and work hand in hand with the NLF at the right opportunity, Chau had replied: *(insert A)*